HORSES AND HOUNDS, PRIDE OF MAIN LINE, STRIVING FOR PRIZES

Famous Hunters and Jumpers Feature First Class Judged Today - American-bred Dogs Compete Exclusively.

Famous hunters and jumpers, the

hunters shown with five couples American hounds by the master

entered the oval at 19.35 o'clock to pass upon the merits of champion hunters.
Such mounts were entered as Willow King, the Virginian and St. Winifred from Samuel D. Hibidle's Glen Rhidle Farms; Gypsie Queen, of Roy Jackson's Rose Valley Stock Farm, and F. Ambrose Clark's Saily Combeo and Chateau Lantte. Another well-known entry is John R. Valentine's Hermanus, from Highland Farm at Bryn Mawr.
Hermanus is the horse which Mrs. William J. Clothier rode with such nerve and dash in the halies' hunter class yes-

Children will be in the limelight again

hunters and impers class, in which some of the best-known horses in the country are entered in competition for the third Hadnor Challenge Cup. Chief among the entries is Wild Irishman from William J. Clothler's Valley Hill Farm at Phoesia. heather, from Glen Elddle Farms, and Fallan, a Highland Farm entry which took second yesterday when ridden by Mrs. John R. Valentine.

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are the chief competitors for prizes of-fered to American-bred hounds. Among fered to American-bred hounds. Among the better known dogs shown are Speckles, from the Whitemarsh Volley-Hunt Club: Climber, from Rose Tree: Beaver, of the Picketing Hunt; Jake and Bob, from the Riddle pack; Jeff, from the Pickmont Hunt, and Comet, Jr., of Rose Tree.

In the bitches class Piedmont Hunt's Ora and Crafty, of the Rose Tree pack, are expected to make good showing, while Mr. Riddle's Queen and Faury, from the Whitemarsh Valley Hunt, are also look-ed upon as likely winners

SAFER AFLOAT THAN ASHORE

Ex-Sallorman Says Dangers of Those That Go Down to Sea in Ships Are Few.

Averaging all-big ships and little, eld and new-passengers on board them are safer than in any large city, says Morwhile a ride in the germ-infested New York subways holds more of menace than any gale that ever raged at sea.

than any gale that ever raged at sea. Sallors fear only wet and cold and hard work; they catch cold and rismm. Wind and sea have been conquered. The gand snow? Not set, I se can never be conquered, but it can be avoided, while the danger and doath from cold-ballon is soon to be minimized. It can be confined to the very few people who happen to be in the way of the hilled haife that cuts into a ship. Writess tricarapphy is now distinct and coherent for a radius of 2000 miles and help for a stricken vessel is never more than 24 theorem away.

been a danger in maximation. Masthead and side lights are well understood, sourting and taking their messages plainly to the minds of seamen. Develops, an age-long menace to noncompartment graft, are no longer feared by double-buttomed liners. They are ridden down and some-times broken up, with little damage to their assailants.

harminsa downpour of salt rain by con-tact with a steamenth of ordinary size.

Even a suiting vessel, well built well-found and well handled, has mething to fear from the wildest storm that ever raged; and it is axiomatic among seamen that no hurricane can blow away a new main spencer—a triangular storm sail bent to the mainmast of a sailing ship it is old canvas that blows away—baily handled old ships that leak and zo down Forethought in repair and is maintenance would keep them all affoat until, condemned.

Many Attend was that their power reaches hist about as far as the canonic should try to dictate to Russia she will simply be laughed at."

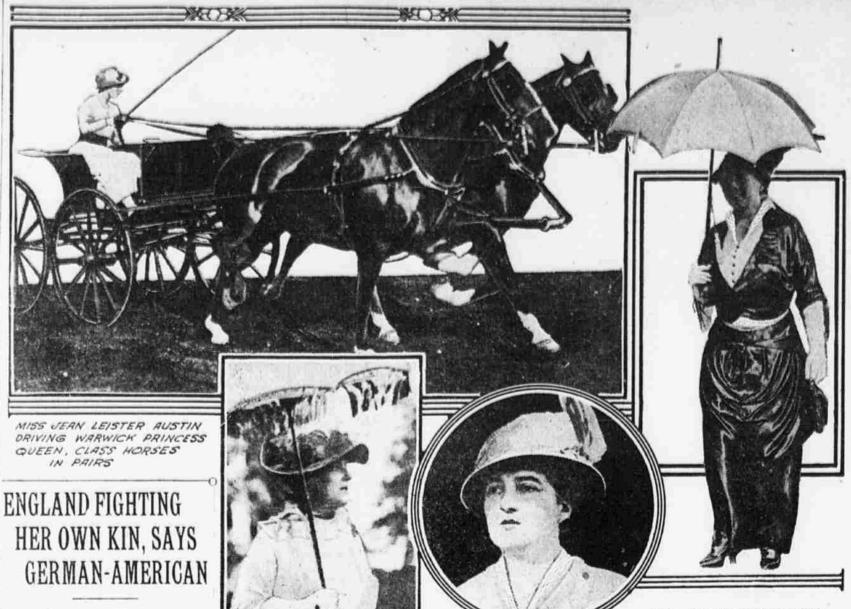
MANY ATTEND PANAMA FAIR

Monthly Average Is 50,000, Even

demned.

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CAMERA CATCHES PROMANADERS AT BRYN MAWR



MRS MAHLON HUTCHINSON

Should Have Taken Sides With the Teutonic Race, Says Otto Krell-German Wars for Own Existence.

MRS JAMES FRANCIS

KINGLY FAVOR AND ANGER

Hands and Toes of Dusky Monarch.

There was much ceremony observed at

ace" and lastly immediately in front of

his majesty. And the last time they knelt they put the paims of their hands

together, rubbed their little fingers in

the dirt and then transferred the dirt from their little fingers to their fore-

heads or temples and clapped their hands. This ceremony they repeated three times at the last kneeling place, and the

king answered by putting the palms of his hands across each other, with the

fingers of the right hand well above the

thumb and index finger of the left hand, and waving them. If the King did not

answer thus, or if he thrust out his foot and waved his toes, which was an insult, the sconer the man retreated the better

King a share of his trading products he would not be favorably received and might expect to see his majesty's toes

wave instead of his fingers. Well to do

chiefs who falled to send him occasional presents were also coldly received, and the waving toes reminded them of their

delinquencies. No written account was kept, but the king, like all natives, bad a

remarkable memory for what was owing him and never forgot when a debt was

to be paid or a present was due. Chiefs and noblemen had to render homage to the King the same as ordinary men, but

not every time they went into his prea-

PLAN TO WELCOME SUNDAY

United Presbyterian Body Indorses

Coming Campaign.

Members of the United Presbyterian Presbytery at their quarterly meeting, in

ne Norris Square Church, enthusiastically

indersed the coming campaign of "Billy" Sunday, and the Evangelical Committee

is to have charge of arrangements to give the poseball evangelist a rousing

The Rev. Lee E. Rife, pastor the Norris

cools the Rev. John Shrader, &

can be booked for spring delivery.

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SULLIVAN

stand shoulder to shoulder against the Following the hunters, judges awarded prizes to yearings to its or filles and out being attacked, fought against her stallions in the backney class. Saddle cousins on the side of the Slav, the Arab

Austin's Dixie Arnold an among the best-known competitors. Others in this class are Tomny Atkins, owned by Henry Culins, and Highland Fling, from A. W. States, resents highly what he terms the Atkinson's stable,
Today's judging will close with the unjust and hostile attitude toward Ger-

accessary, in order to clear the atmos

France has made the idea of re-tence its national fetish since 1870, and its unnatural friendship with Russin has had only one object, namely, to get even with Germany. France has the African King's court, says John H. Weeks in his book, "Among the Primi-tive Bakongo." No one approaches him tive Bakongo." spent as much money as Germany to without first seeking his permission, and no one is allowed to sit on a chair in his spent as much money as Germany to Let its army and navy ready and it has learned several thousand million dollars to Russia to build up the Russian arms navy and fortresses. Hussia has always dreamed of an ice-free port and she is bound to service this sconer or later, probably later, with a will be recovery for Freined. presence except his sons and nephews. side the last entrance to the king's in-closure, then near the door of the "pal-

be necessary for England fight the Russian bear. Russia is sponsible for most of the upheavals the Balkans, and if it had not been or her and her intrigues Servia would ever have dared to work secretly against Austria-Hungary, as she has one for several years.
"England has been suffering for years

om hysterics and has believed that sole purpose of invading England, and, in consequence, she has spent untold millions to build up a tremendous navy—a fine example of naval militarism. RESENTS ENGLAND'S ACTION.

"England's action in inviting the Japagan Robertson, in the Saturday Evening ness to attack the handful of Germans Post. Life insurance companies, hashed their charges on the calculations of actu. aries, demand a higher rate from a truck that truck that from a marine engineer. The one people against another and to let writer worked as a sailor for many years. for her. I do not believe that the Japa or the Americans, and their motto is "Asia

"A sufficient answer to England's sancof Gloraltar, her wanton aggression the authexation of the Boer Republics, her commutation and retention of Egypt, the subjugation of Persia, etc.

"History will find that this war was nd them fighting like 'one man' and mak-ng samifice? which only a people can make host believes in the right of its cause, iccount, with her 70.00.000 people, is a longer an agricultural country. She absolutely dependent on her industries, and as only about 50 per cent, of or monufactures can be consumed in crimany, she must export. If the markets the world are closed to her she must

"Every German feels that he is fightwas broken up, with little damage to lar for the existence of his country, and Waterspouls, a time-honored per of the that the areatest danger threatens from this are areased danger threatens from thissis. If the Allies win, flussin will be supreme in continental Europe, and then "seal-by" to European civilization. The Emilian believe that in case of victory they could stay the hands of Hussia, but they will find that their power reaches that about as far as the care.

Before Formal Opening. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 21.-The average monthly attendance at the Panama-Pacific International exposition is more than 20-26, although the exposition is not formally to open until next year.

The largest single days' admissions were 18,000 for the Bull of All Nations on May 2. The largest attendance for a single day when there has been no program within the grounds was on August 2, when 8,20 persons paid admission.

DECK CHAIR AS LIFE SAVER

Furniture Capable of Being Made Into Floats and Rafts.

The marine catastrophe in the St. Lawnce River, says Chambers' Journal, has taught more than one valuable lesson oremost among which may be mentioned the necessity for having upon the deck oose articles which, when sent adrift, are may cling. The deck-chair is an obvious article of this type, which is indispensable upon the decks, but it possesses ne live-raving characteristics.

Had the unhappy liner been provided with chairs which were able to float and apport a dozen or more people, the death the water that there was no time to don life belt, and, deprived of floating artidrowned. Under these circumstances it seems as though buoyant deck chairs should be rendered compulsory. In the 'quidos" chair, for instance, instead of ordinary canvas being used for seating, a ork and cellular construction is employed. When this chair drops into the water it floats quite easily, and may be even The material chair in the manner of a roller towel; and, should exigencies permit, the release of a knot removes the cork section and stretches it out to a length of some 12 feet, forming a substantial raft capable of his shoulders, wore a monocle, such as the combined which of some 12 feet, forming a substantial raft capable of his shoulders, wore a monocle, such as the combined which of some 12 feet 6 inches tall, and in his white nei suit he looked like an animated of chalk. maintaining the combined weight of sev-

It is a chair with life-saving possibilities which have been proved, and it should be used upon steamboats; but it is equal-ly indispensable to houseboats and campng-out parties. One cannot reasonably spect steamship companies to provide levices which may never be required; but at the same time a deck chair, which is invaluable in times of emergency, seems worthy of adoption. It is more expensive than the ordinary deck chair, but in mat-ters of life and death the additional cost

ESCAPES IN BASS FIDDLE

Adventures of a Rumanian From the Dangers of War.

When war is in the air on the continent of Europe a man who is liable for military service often finds it very difficult to escape from the country. In the Wide World Magazine T. J. Thomas tells the story of the escape of one Petru Cocan story of the escape of one Petru Cocan from Hungary when, on account of the Balkan crisis, the decree had gone forth that no man between the ages of 16 and should leave the country without a

passport. Cocan, who was a Rumanian by birth and had lived in America, could not get a passport. He then went to the agent of a transatiantic line and bought a ticket for America on the assurance that like agent would get him out of the country. After several days of suspense Cocan, with three other fugitives, was sent to a place near the border, where they were met according to agreement by a band of a country dispulsed as glosy musicions. Rumanians disguised as gipsy musicians, four of whom carried huge bass viols. The backs were removed from the viols ind in each there was a small seat l'oran and his fellow fugitives took their places, the backs were fastened on the viols and again the musicians set out for the border. All passed the guard safely except Cocan. His bearer got into a dispute with a soldier of the guard, the marrel waxed violent, the bass viol fell o the ground, the back came off and locan landed in a ditch by the roadside.

He was arrested and sent home again, He tried the same trick again, but on a different road and at a place on the horder far removed from the first attempt This time he made his escape, but a the musicians were crossing the borde

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the soldiers of the guard demanded a tune, and Cocan endured the agony of sitting inside a bass viol while it was The noise in the narrow played upon. space was deafening.

After his many adventures Cocan arrived safely at Canton, O.

MRS JOHN C. GROOME

BASEBALL IN AUSTRALIA

Players There Take Their Sports Seriously, Says Tom McGuire. Tom McGuire, the "Scotch" comedian was regaling Edmund Hayes with a lot of his sporting experiences while doing the big time circuits in Australia, "Well," remarked McGuire, "the Australians surely do take their sports seriously. In their games they're as dignified as a head butler at a nouveau riche's reception. I'll never forget a game of baseball I saw while in the antipodes. It was excruciatingly funny. The opposing teams were was a lot of fluffs lounging about serv-ing tea, the same as they do at cricket

"The players were the neatest I, have ever seen, and I've been present at world's series games, at the meeting of Yaptown delegations, and county fairs, and I've seen ball players put on some airs. The most dignified fellow on the field was the umpire. He was about seven feet 6 inches tall, and in his white flan-nel suit he looked like an animated stick

"He had one of those 'Pirates of Pen-gance' mustaches, which curved down to smoked a calabash pipe that hung down to his knees.

"Talk about Silk O'Loughlin and some of our classy arbitrators! They'd never get off the mark with this one. The pitcher wound up and shot one straight over the oyster. His umps removed the calabash from his face long enough to sputter 'stroke once.' Then the pitcher sent another straight over. 'Stroke a couple' remarked the arbitrator, as he again removed the calabash.

"Then the pitcher shot a wide one over. 'Ball once.' remarked his umps. Another "Talk about Silk O'Loughlin and some

'Ball once!' remarked his umps. Another wide one was served up by the heaver. 'Ball a couple!' remarked the ump. Then the pitcher put another straight over the pan. The ump adjusted his monocle, yanked the calabash out of his mouth. and sputtered. 'Stroke thrice, and you're bloody well h'out, you bounder."

OPPOSE CITY MARKETS

Chicago Commission Men Object to War Relief Measure.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- All the local governmental bodies are organizing under Alderman Merriam's municipal market ordinance to meet the poverty caused The local commission men have made

a protest against the city's becoming onsigning agency, and the city's legal authorities have taken the matter up.

PULITZER ESTATE SHOWS INCREASE OF TWO MILLION

Total Value of Late Publisher's Holding Placed at \$18,637,545 in Report to Surrogate. *

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-The report of the reappraisal of the estate of Joseph Pulitzer, ordered by Surrogate Cohalan. was submitted yesterday to the Surrogate's Court by Transfer Tax Appraiser Joseph I. Berry. The report shows that the gross

valuation of the estate has been increased from \$18,526,116 to \$20,355,985, and the net from \$16,843,484 to \$18,637,545, a net increase of \$1,794,061. The estimated amount of the total tax is \$355,000. Before the State Treasury in order to take advantage of the 5 per cent. rebate, so there will be a refund of approximately \$75,000. In order to get at the actual value of the Associated Press franchises held by the Press Publishing Company (the New York World) and the Pulitzer Publishing Company (the St. Louis Post-Dispatch). and to estimate the good will of these two newspapers, owned by Mr. Pulitzer, much

testimony was taken.\$
After showing that there had been no change in the appraisal of the real estate fixed in the original report at \$3,275,000, Mr. Berry placed the value of 4090 shares of the Press Publishing Company stock at \$3,267,681, or \$554.73 a share, and the value of \$164 shares of the Pulitzer Publishing Company stock at \$2,677,262, or \$292.15 a share. In thus appraising the stock, Mr. Berry states, he. has added to the appraised value of the corporation's tangible property a "good will" value consisting of the value of the Associated Press memberships, \$480,000, and all other elements of good will. In the original report the franchises

The appraisal is arrived at in part by taking the average annual carnings for four years preceding Mr. Pulitzer's death as a basis for capitalization.
One hundred and twenty thousand dol-

were not valued as such.

lars is allowed as an expenditure for bonuses to employes. The appraiser also considered the restrictions upon the sale of the stock of the Press Publishing Comany inserted by the decedent in his will. In appraising the value of the Press Publishing Company the average annual net earnings are set at \$541,220. These deductions are allowed: Sixty per cent, of increase in the cost of white paper, \$210,000; allowance for decedent's services, \$100,000; 6 per cent, on capital invested, \$121,359, and 6 per cent, on value of Associated Press franchise, \$28,800. The total reductions are thus \$460,150, and the average net carnings as a basis for 10 per cent. capitalization, \$81.180. good-will, originally appraised at \$1,000,000, is brought down to \$811,802. The appraised value of aggets

is \$2,022.514, as in the original report. This includes two Associated Press bonds in \$1000 par value, and makes the total \$3,307,671 gross and \$3,267,081 net. The appraiser states that the average annual net earnings of the Pulitzer Pub-lishing Company for four years were The average net earnings, less

deductions, are \$196,411.
Under the new appraisal the total personal property is valued at \$17.077.955. This, with the real estate, valued at \$3,278,000, makes the total \$29,255,985 gross.

PASTOR-ELECT ACCEPTED

ry Council of the Baptist churches of Philadelphia and its vicinity at the First Baptist Church, 17th and Sansom streets, last night, the ordination of Adolph

MARCONI MAY TEST CENSORSHIP ORDER IN FEDERAL COURTS

Company Plans Injunction Against Navy Department Seizure of Siasconset Station, Which Sent Message to Belligerent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23,-Secretary of the Navy Daniels today faced an injunction suit from the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company to test the naval wireless censorship. Officials believed a test suit in the Federal courts of authors; ity to invoke wireless censorship was inevitable. They were also confident that the result would be favorable to the Government.

Secretary Daniels' ultimatum to the Marconi Company, with a threat of selzure of its Stasconset, Mass., high-power transatiantic station, expired today. Falls ing to receive an explanation demanded from President John W. Griggs, former United States Attorney General, of transmission through the station of an alleged partisan message ten days ago to the British cruiser Suffolk for provisions, Mr. Daniels today planned an order of seize ure by navy wireless officers, possibly reinforced by marines, of the Massachusetts plant.

Whether the Marconi company would anticipate the seizure order by filing an injunction suit and prevent closing of the station, pending hearing on an application for a temporary restraining order, was the technical legal doubt inorder, was the technical legal doubt in the situation today. It was also undetermined whether the suit would be brought here, or in the New York or Massachusetts federal courts."

Before taking action today, the Secretary conferred with Attorney General Gregory and state department officials organizing a request by the Margoni second.

regarding a request by the Marconi com-pany to suspend action until the legal papers can be filed for the court test.

The case of the government rests upon the contention that, during the war, this is a "time of public peril," when the president as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, may issue and enfo such neutrality regulations as he sees fit. That of the Marconi company is that fit. That of the statement of law giving there is complete absence of law giving the navy censorship authority. It also the navy censorship authority. It also denies that the message to the cruiser Suffolk violated neutrality

ST. PAUL BREAKS RECORD

Spends More for Buildings Than in Any Previous Year.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.-St. Paul has es-tablished a new building record for any single year, breaking the record of 1909, when building aggregated \$12,089,451, according to an official announcement from the Building Inspector's office. That a grand total of between \$14,000,000 and \$15,-000,000 for the year, far outstripping anything in the building line in St. Paul will

come to St. Paul has not been due to a few large buildings like the Mcrchants' National Bank and the Hill Building, but is widespread and general in character. The number of permits issued so far this year is about 2500, with an average cost of nearly \$5000, which shows the structures to be modern and substantial.

It is estimated that 4000 permits will

Sandrych, pastor-elect of the First Pollsh
Baptist Church, was authorized. It will
take place Sunday evening in the basement of the Fourth Baptist Church,
Fifth and Buttonwood streets.

It is estimated that 6000 permits will
be issued for the year, and only three
times in the history of St. Paul has
1000 permits been issued in any one year.
The years when the permits exceeded 1000
were 1857, 1965 and 1999. The history



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